

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. VIII, No. 7

Cockeysville, Md.

April 1987

HAPPY EASTER

OMNIUM GATHERUM

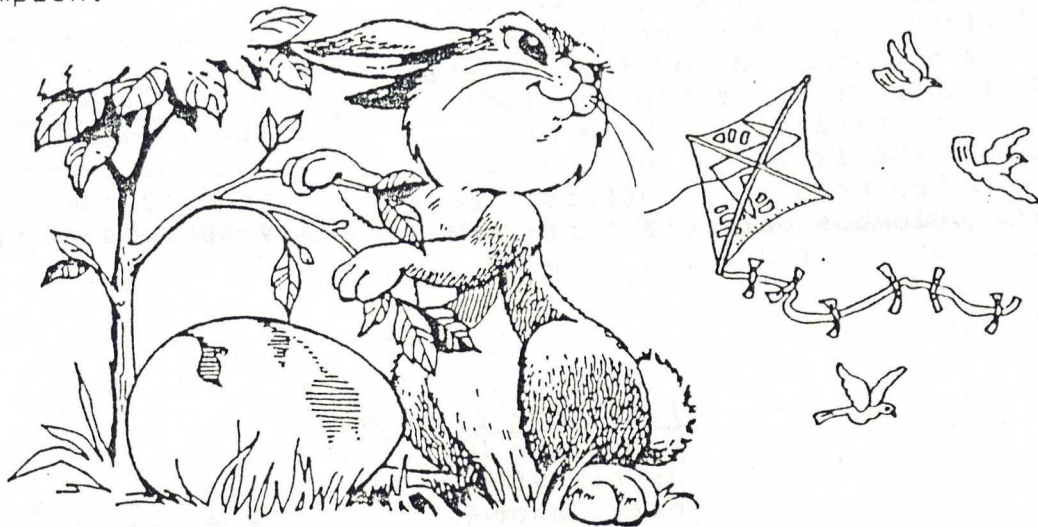
APRIL: It's an old adage (unless I just made it up): if you can't think of anything original to say, try a quote. But then it turns out that under the simple heading of "April" in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations there are thirty items with most of which you all are familiar, even when the spelling is "Aprille." Therefore no appropriate quotes unless you want to look them up for yourself.

April 1. April Fool's Day is not what it used to be when we were young and especially not as it was a few hundred years ago. Right now its definition by Ambrose Bierce seems more appropriate: "April Fool, the March Fool with another month added to his folly" like the simplified W-4 which proved to be too complex.

April 13. The "President of the United States in Congress Assembled," as elected by the Continental Congress on March 5, 1781, an office in which he served for one year, John Hanson was born in Charles County, served in the Maryland General Assembly and in the Continental Congress. He died on November 22, 1783, at Oxon Hill in Prince Georges County. Sometimes incorrectly referred to as the first President of the United States.

April 19. Easter. Everyone seems to love the Easter Bunny but not much of that regard spills over to his lesser relatives who invade, and devour, our patio gardens.

RAIN



Chef'-d'oeuvre

Aside from the familiar toque, a chef wears many hats. Our chef, Deborah Walters, spoke at a recent meeting of the Residents Food Committee and gained respect for her multi-faceted role in Broadmead kitchens.

Minus two cooks, the kitchen has required her services as chief cook, so she has not had a chance to really expand the role of chef as most people know it. That, however, is a misnomer. In hotel management, the chef is the chief in the kitchen. Deborah prefers the term culinarian. As executive sous chef at Columbus Marriott North she was overseer for all kitchen production. At Broadmead she has had little time to do the fun things like planning parties, but we have noticed little touches on our serving plates. This would have come under the head of garde-manger which she enjoyed at Hyatt Regency in Columbus. As such, she was responsible for all cold production for banquets and outlets. That is, the salads, buffets, brunches. She liked doing fancy canapes; and on the Wednesday buffet at Broadmead has used her expertise for the pretty displays of fruit and vegetables that are so visually inspiring.

There is a lot of nitty gritty attached to being a chef. Deborah is quick to confess that her experience has been on-the-job training in the culinary arts. But, as in the Old World kitchens, the young learned from the experienced and that is what has happened to her since she left Ohio State University. Here at Broadmead she is doing in essence what she had done at Stouffers, James Tavern, Columbus Marriott North and Hyatt-Regency, plus a lot more.

Residents have noticed the improvements since she arrived. The food is hot, not lukewarm or cold, the portions are more uniform in size and the salad greens are perkier. All these things add up to making dining at Broadmead a pleasure.

Mildred Williams

Snowdrops were in Bloom in "C" Cluster on March 4th in spite of the ice that had covered them just a few days before.

NEW REFERENCE BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

The following reference works acquired by the Residents Association are now ready for use:

1. The World Book Encyclopedia, 1987 edition.
2. Who's Who in America, 1986-87 edition.
3. Who Was Who in America. We now have the complete set.
4. The National Geographic Indexes, complete set.
5. The World Almanac for 1987.

Additional reference books on order will be announced as they become available for use.

Some reference books such as the back issues of Who's Who and Who Was Who in America are now in the library workroom. Residents are welcome to use these volumes when the workroom is open or on request to Emily Schilpp or Ken Walker.

Ken Walker

Apartment Changes
Catharine Donnelly
Jessie Gish
Mary Gontrum

A-2 to T-304
L-8 to R-6
F-9 to T-369

COMPUTER SCHOOLING
Discussion Group
February 14, 1987

The topic for the day was "The Role Of The Computer In Our Educational Process." Unfortunately some of us left the discussion with little more knowledge than we brought with us. We did learn that computers are being used more and more in the Baltimore County schools - a system that ranks 25th in size among all U.S. counties. Last year the school budget included \$250,000 for computers and hardware and \$800,000 will be requested for this year to provide 147 schools with hardware and software. (For those of you to whom these terms are a bit unclear, see the end of this article.) The Board of Education hopes to have 6 computers in each elementary school, 14 in each middle school and 20 in each high school with an eventual goal of one computer for each 10 students.

The introductory part of the program was presented by Mary Ellen Saterlie, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of instruction, who spoke of the scope of the computer program and its relationship to the other facets of education in Baltimore County. She stated that Apple computers had been judged most effective in meeting the needs of the county schools for use as "teaching tools" to supplement but not substitute for other methods of instruction. Computers are used by individuals and by groups as is done with other audio-visual equipment. Many schools have computers purchased by PTAs while others have come from federal block grants.

The second part of the program was presented by Thea Jones who is in charge of the Library of Media Services. Ms. Jones explained the five-week course through which teachers are trained in the use of computers, how software is used, the use of word processors, how class records, grades, etc. can be stored,

poster making and the various other uses to which computers can be put.

Ms. Jones pointed out that computer hookups can be used as an aid in research to provide bibliographies and other material. She stated that some programs are structured to encourage reading and problem solving. An example of "problem solving" that was demonstrated seemed to involve as much "guessing" as "solving" but this interpretation may be due to the ignorance of this viewer.

Unfortunately, although the audience heard what computers can do and why the school system wants them, it seemed that without real "hands-on" experience the understanding was somewhat limited so that the audience did not get all that it had hoped for. (Note: Mary Ellen Saterlie is a member of our Board of Trustees.)

HARDWARE - The physical bits and pieces of the computer - (as opposed to the "software" or programs) - comprising a central processor which acts as the brain to process information in accordance with the program of instructions, a key board to input orders and information and a printer to record it.

SOFTWARE - a general term which refers to all computer programs which can be run on computer hardware. A program is a series of instructions which the computer carries out in sequence.

The above is from "The Beginner's Guide To Computers" by Bradbeer, De Bono and Laurie which takes 204 pages in an effort to provide a basic understanding.

LB

IMPLANT, A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

"Why didn't you let them check out your coronaries while you were there?" The question was asked, in jest, of course, by a retired physician of a colleague who, two days before, had undergone cataract surgery. Although in jest, the question may be taken as a commentary on the progress of medicine in the last twenty years. His coronaries could, indeed, have been "checked out" and an accurate assessment made of their condition. But probably in no field have more dramatic changes occurred than in ophthalmology where sophisticated diagnostic instruments and things like laser beams and plastic lenses have revolutionized the art and science of the eye.

Most of us oldsters have some personal familiarity with cataract, a gradual clouding of that once clear crystalline elliptical structure interposed between the forward and rear chamber of the eye. In its pristine state it permits a true clear picture to be imparted to the retina. The degeneration of the lens happens with advancing years, gradually impairing vision. The treatment: removal of the cloudy lens.

Until not many years ago this was a formidable procedure. The unhappy patient spent about two weeks during the postoperative period on his back in bed in hospital. Old people don't take kindly to such treatment. There was mortality; pneumonia and cardiovascular complications took their toll. If the ordeal was survived, he was eventually fitted with thick eyeglasses which resulted in improved vision. Contrast this with today's six-hour hospital experience. When the Day arrives you have behind you the preliminaries: the physical examination, the blood and urine tests, the chest x-ray and electrocardiogram. It is early morning, without breakfast in the hospital Waiting Room, which lives up to its name! Finally the Inner Sanctum

is gained, the questions of name, age, address, Social Security number and health insurance data fed into the computer. Only then is the room assigned and the nurse makes the first of several appearances with eye drops. But time grinds on inexorably toward the main event and you take that short conducted tour to the operating room.

Gentle fingers administer an intravenous injection that doesn't deprive you of cognitive function but renders you insensitive to the eye-blocking procedure and the delicate surgery that follows. Then, suddenly, an hour passes and it's over! Two hours later you are back home adorned with a patch and shield which the doctor removes the next day. Soon you become aware of the modern miracle of lens replacement. You didn't remember that colors could be so brilliant - the blues, reds, greens and yellows; oh, those bright, bright yellows! The doctor says, results in four to six weeks, but already in one week you have become a protagonist prepared to advise your friends: if things seem dark and getting darker, have a lens implant; it will brighten your outlook!

Louis



NETWORKING WORKS

Sometime you may have heard someone ask why we have a social worker at Broadmead. The implication is usually that we are functioning, self-sufficient adults able to handle our own problems. However, we sometimes can "come a cropper" for many different reasons. Then we need help in coping with a frustrating situation we cannot seem to handle alone.

Eric Thompson is aware of this attitude, of course, and says he has mixed feelings about it. He hopes it means that his work behind the scenes is successful when Residents are scarcely aware of it. On the other hand, it could mean that we do not realize why behind-the-scenes social work and understanding is so necessary in a large heterogeneous community of people living so closely together.

Eric, with helpers, deals with persons - Residents or employees - who find themselves in a situation that is beyond them. The frustration may come from any of a number of problems - possibly incipient illness, or the result of illness, a drastic change of living quarters - you name it. Social workers then are needed to act as safety valves to help prevent someone from "blowing his top."

Here is where Eric and his helpers come in. They smooth rough edges and ruffled feathers. Eric's helpers are one full-time trained assistant and helpers-in-training from local colleges. Social workers-in-training - interns - need real experience with real people and real problems just as medical graduates serve an internship to gain experience in the boundless field of human illness. In many fields, not only in social work and medicine, interns spend time learning to apply

academic knowledge to real situations.

Five years ago the University of Maryland Baltimore County approached Broadmead to accept students for practical experience in social work. Later, Goucher, Notre Dame and the Graduate School of the University of Maryland at Baltimore asked to place student majors in psychology, and graduate students in social work here for practice work. Although psychology and social work are different majors, there is sufficient overlap between the two fields that psychology majors can profit from practical experience in social work, gaining insights into the kinds of problems they are likely to encounter when they are on their own.

Undergraduates spend a semester at Broadmead; graduate students an entire year. All students who want to do practice work here must have a special interview with Eric before they can be considered. If they are accepted, they must also agree to accept Broadmead's pattern of social work and learn that the needs of the Residents they will be working with have first priority. This is especially important for psychology majors, for Broadmead has no specific program for psychological training, except as students gain experience dealing with real people's real problems.

All through the training period, emphasis is on the fact that academics must give way to reality. Interns learn about older adults from older adults. They have frequent conferences with Eric to talk about problems they encounter and what they are doing about them.

Eric also holds weekly training sessions about people problems. Students must learn to understand why persons can be and sometimes are so frustrated that they are a problem to themselves and to others around them. Learning why isn't

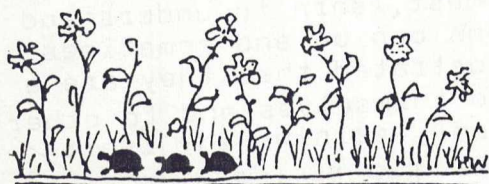
See Next Page

enough. The real trick is to understand and to help people help themselves to understand why they cannot cope. When student and individual come to a mutual understanding, that may be the beginning of a change in behaviour.

Broadmead's system of helping is really a network of cooperation. It means that everyone - social workers, interns, medical personnel, all employees, staff, Residents - begin to understand one another better. Such understanding means respecting someone else's difficulties, and pulling together instead of pulling apart. Networking is one of Broadmead's great strengths and is achieved only by a gradual and continuous process and growth. This system is most important for interns to understand and accept. Only after several weeks of orientation and training do new students begin to learn what it is all about. Only then can they be given responsibility and begin to work with Residents, who must be willing to work with them.

Networking is a complex process. There is no one-two-three that someone can learn and have it down pat. Numerous resources are available for those who want to take advantage of them. Aides, team leaders, supervisors meet together and soon learn that many others have similar problems. For helpers-in-training direct and indirect learning by orientation, conference and supervision takes place. When everyone shares and works together, Broadmead's networking system becomes strong and grows into a strong community support system of which everyone in the community is a vital part.

Helen Criley



WATCH SPRING UNFOLD WHERE IT HAPPENS: OUTDOORS

"'Tis always morning somewhere, and
above
The awakening continents from shore
to shore,
Somewhere the birds are singing ever-
more."

----Longfellow

----and now it's Broadmead's turn!
So join in:

WILDFLOWER WALKS

Thursday afternoons, 1:30 to 3 at
Broadmead and 1:30 to 4:30 off cam-
pus. April 9, 16, 23, 30; May 7,
14, 21.

MIGRATION BIRD WALKS

Saturday mornings, 9 to 10:30 at
Broadmead or 9 to 11:30 off-campus.
April 11, 18, 25; May 2, 9, 16

Guaranteed new "arrivals" on every
walk.

All information will be posted on
bulletin board.

Always check it the day before for
possible last minute instructions.

Everyone welcome, especially
beginners.

Please add your bird and nature ob-
servations to the pad on the bulletin
board. Nothing is too insignifi-
cant to share.

Nancy Rowe A-3
666-1938

GOOD FRIDAY

Dr. Albert Bush, of the Roland
Park Presbyterian Church, will hold
Communion Services on Good Friday,
April 17, at 4 o'clock in the
lounge on Hallowell West. All are
welcome.

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

HUGH (666-2546) and FRANCES (666-2633) BAGBY - M-4

Another comparatively "newly-wed" couple has joined our Broadmead family. Hugh and Frances Bagby have been married only 8 years but each had raised a family earlier. Hugh is a native Virginian and a graduate of the University of Richmond where he has served as a trustee and his father and grandson were also students. He has a son and 3 grandchildren. He is owner and Chairman of the Board of the Bagby Furniture Company where he spent his business career. He is a member of the University Baptist Church and his hobbies include bridge and gardening.

When Hugh lost his late wife, her best friend, a recent widow, came to help out. Enter Frances - a Greensboro, N.C. native who attended Greensboro College. She had only one child, a daughter whom she tragically lost several years ago but she has two lovely grandchildren and several step-grandchildren. She is a member of the Church of the Redeemer and past president of the Little Garden Club. She has enjoyed an active and highly successful career in real estate for 18 years and is a life member of the Million Dollar Producers. Her hobbies include gardening, reading and especially PEOPLE.

DR. RICHARD and ELLA LINDENBERG -
P-5 - 666-3378

The Lindenberg's came to Texas from Germany soon after WWII in 1947 but have lived in Baltimore since 1952. Dr. Lindenberg is a neuro-pathologist and Ella was his assistant for 25 years. He has a son and 3 grandchildren living in Florida. His work at Randolph Field in Texas was with the School of Aviation Medicine for the Maryland State Dept. of Mental Hygiene. He is still writing scientific papers and assisting with court cases. The Lindenberg's enjoy traveling and reading and caring for "Pazi" their Dachshund.

IN MEMORIUM

Anne M. Dawes
July 27, 1902 February 26, 1987

Cushing W. Bridgman
Feb. 21, 1896 Feb. 27, 1987

Marjorie W. Easter
July 13, 1906 March 2, 1987

Salina Hulings
Feb. 22, 1893 March 6, 1987

Mary Craig
May 4, 1918 March 7, 1987

Katherine A. Berean
April 10, 1914 March 9, 1987

Wilbur Pearce
October 15, 1903 March 18, 1987

Resurrection

I shall never outgrow April.

When the meadowlark has come
To pierce the frosted morning with a keen
bright blade of song,
And from the thrust the gold flows full
and free,
Then, things that mattered only yesterday
drop from me.
I am kin of bud; the rush of snow-fed
streams is in my veins.
Time is a cup from which I take a draught
of April magic,
And drinking, I lose sight of days when
brown leaves fell and wind blew snow
about.
Now doubts can no more loose my spirit's
hold on immortality
When fulsome April's here,
And redbud blooms again.

--Ann Botsford Bridge

Reprint suggested by E. Corkins

DANIEL FRIEDMAN, PIANIST

When Daniel Friedman heard about Broadmead's loss in the tragic death of Mary Craig, he at once asked that his concert be dedicated to her. Mary would have rejoiced in the performance.

Daniel Friedman, the Canadian pianist who delighted a Broadmead audience at a Sunday afternoon concert sponsored by the Music Committee on March 15th, was raised in a musical family and began piano playing at age seven. He received his early academic training at Queen's University in Canada and is a graduate of the Royal College of Music in London. He was attracted to the Peabody Conservatory because of its outstanding reputation and hopes to take his Masters degree there.

The program showed a pleasing variety. The contrasts between the somewhat somber Mozart Adagio, the delightful lilting Chopin Barcarolle and the spirited syncopated Argentine dances of Ginastero brought an enthusiastic audience response. This young musician met the technical challenge of Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata by a skillful rendition.

Mr. Friedman exhibited a personal charm and professional sensitivity that made immediate fans of his Broadmead listeners. He promises to return for an encore recital in 1988.

B-Flat

TRUSTS

Beginning April 1, 1987, Barbara S. Soth, Assistant Vice President of the Union Trust Company will be at Broadmead the first Wednesday of every month between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to answer questions relating to the area of trusts and estates, investment management and matters that involve powers of attorney, etc.



A REMINDER: The opening of the retrospective exhibit of former Resident, Keith Martin, will be at the George Ciscle Gallery on May 7th from 5 to 7 P.M. There will be a sheet posted toward the end of April and a bus will be available if enough people sign up. The gallery is at 1006 Morton Street and the show runs till the end of the month.

DISCUSSION GROUP ACQUIRES MAP COLLECTION

The Residents Association allocated funds to the Discussion Group for the purchase of maps. Our order from the Nystrom Company has been received. It includes a mobile display and storage rack, the American Geographer series of 9 physical-political maps of various regions of the world, 10 maps dealing with the Historical Geography of the U.S., and a World Map.

This collection is available for the use of all Residents. It is located in the storage room behind the stage in the auditorium.

Residents desiring to use these maps should request permission from Ken Walker, Chairman of the Steering Committee of the Discussion Group.

K.W.

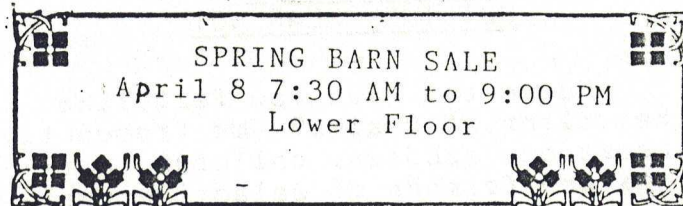
If you were among the overflow audience in the auditorium on March 2 you heard an excellent talk by Dr. Susan Levy on geriatrics, its progress and promise. This highly qualified young physician, head of the Department of Geriatric Medicine at Franklin Square Hospital and recent appointee to the Broadmead medical staff, was introduced by Dr. John Burton, a member of the Johns Hopkins Medical School faculty, Director of Geriatric Medicine at Francis Scott Key Hospital and Chairman of the Health Committee of the Broadmead Board of Trustees.

Although her compact and cogent talk generated few questions, it was a thought-provoking experience. She began by defining terms: gerontology, the study of the ageing process, and geriatrics, the clinical application of the results of such study. Dr. Levy indicated the growing importance of this field as those over 65 become a greater percentage of the population.

She summarized the measures used to control hypertension, an important cause of coronary disease and stroke. Even though no specific means have yet evolved in the prevention or cure of dementia, she feels that great progress is being made in the understanding of degenerative brain disease. Dr. Levy observed that the chronic nature of ageing disorders offers the challenges of management. Some aspects of ageing once regarded as "natural" have responded to the positive results of research. The recent establishment of geriatrics as a special branch of medicine not only focuses deserved attention on this growing segment of the population, but is also an impetus to scientific investigation with promise of future benefits.

Broadmead feels fortunate in having two such knowledgeable and interested physicians as members of its community and thanks the Health Committee for bringing them this stimulating evening.

Rx



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
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THEY HAVE EARS
BUT THEY HEAR NOT

How often have you felt like the writer of Psalms? We frequently accuse our spouses, children, parents and friends of selective deafness. But we're all guilty of hearing but not listening. In some ways it may be beneficial. We are able to tune-out background noise and pursue our own thoughts. We tune-out TV ads and highway hum. Yet we also have an extraordinary capacity to tune-in what's important. A mother, deeply asleep, can hear her baby cry. A physician hears only his page from hundreds broadcast over the hospital call system.

Listening is not only selective, it is very complex. Verbal communications transmit emotional nuances such as joy, enthusiasm, trust, disappointment, anger, doubt, fear and guilt, which are superimposed on the content. Some individuals have a keen "third ear" for evaluating the delivery.

Probably all of us develop some auditory mental censorship. Appropriate censorship may reduce anxiety to stressful situations. However habitual repression of unwanted messages can lead to serious self-deception. Current cognitive research indicates that some repressors can filter and censor information at the unconscious level. In some individuals there are measurable time differences in responses to negative words depending on whether they are presented to the left or the right hemispheres of the brain. These critical discoveries may someday explain the denial phenomena and why some people "never seem to learn." It may also mute our frustration in dealing with them. Some of us thought it was intentional provocation.

However most misunderstandings do not involve such complex psycho-neurological mechanisms. The truth is that most of us do not listen attentively nor optimistically. We are mentally assuming, jumping to

conclusions, and formulating an answer before the speaker has finished. The speaker's message has been mired in our own self-made quicksand. Part of this may be due to the fact that we can think four times faster than we speak.

Listening is an acquired skill. It requires concentration, focused attention, avoiding distraction and practice. Musicians do it all the time. We all should. It would prevent a lot of misunderstandings.

Tom Crawford, M.D.

BROADMEAD'S "TWINS"

The buck does not usually s-t-o-p at the desk of either Nancy Grant or Pat Rodak, but the buck s-t-a-r-t-s there, as everybody at Broadmead, sooner or later, beats a path to their office.

What office?

They have quarters, next to the executive director, quarters without doors; by design no privacy; no sign saying "By appointment only"; but their names are on their desks.

Yet that is as it should be, and no one is fretting, because in that beehive of activity, it seems that these two are always at work; they are among the busiest people in the administrative wing. Not that there are not others perhaps as busy and just as useful, but they are not as visible and accessible as are Pat and Nancy, sometimes called Broadmead's "Twins."

To one Resident, they are the "Delightful Twins" but they should not be surprised if they do not rub every Tom, Joan and Susie in the same delightful way.

In addition to over seven years of doing business with Nancy and Pat, this writer recently spent 90 minutes listening in and observing what makes these "Twins" tick and the kinds of activities and problems which cross their desks.

11

"Busy, busy" is the word; not busy-busy work, however; rather actual involvement in all facets that make Broadmead go round and round.

It was impossible to keep track of the incoming telephone calls but there were many, many!

In the 90 minutes Nancy also processed packages which were brought in for the United Parcel Service and metered U.S. mail for Residents who were not sure of what postage their letters required. Both operations produce funds for two accounts which she manages and from which she pays UPS and the Postal Service.

Handling little monies often is a nuisance but here change is made and money nurtured safely and with a smile. In fact, it is surprising what a happy and smiling duo Nancy and Pat are most of the time.

Then Nancy had a visit from Len Pugliese of Food Service; next a few sentences with the interviewer; then a short conference with Kathaleen Kennedy in her capacity as coordinator of volunteer services.

Soon Judy Hall, a receptionist and van operator, came in; another break in the interview, and another.

Nancy also dreams up special events. If you were smart enough to attend the Valentine's Day dance, you enjoyed one of her handiworks, as you tripped the light fantastic - just as in past years.

The very day that this visit was made, Nancy was on her way to blow up some 500 balloons for the Valentine affair, with the help of the Food Service staff. At other times, it has been the Halloween party, or the "Trips to" or the "Mexican Day."

Broadmead's innkeeper is also Nancy who takes and juggles the reservations for Holly House.

She types the minutes of the Broadmead Board of Trustees and writes and types the minutes of the Board's Food and Buildings and Ground Committees. She puts out the Fireside Chat newsletter, writes Staff Notes and collates the weekly calendar of Broadmead happenings. She prints special programs and is responsible for the Residents' car stickers. Pat types and Nancy lays out the annual report of the Board of Trustees.

Believe it or not, she is responsible for the maintenance of the office machines (she just calls the mechanics, we're sure!). "Everybody uses these machines but when they break down, they become my machines," she said, tongue-in-cheek.

Space will not allow a recital of all the drop-in and catch-all business that comes to Nancy: the Residents who want to know "a good funeral director"; those who bring their goodies and want their packages wrapped for shipping (which Nancy usually has to refuse to do); those who come in because they just want somebody to hold their hands.

C.J.F

Continued next month

Dr. Fleming who consistently writes for the Baltimore Afro-American was recently lauded by "Woman Power, Inc." This group since 1958 has concentrated on educating people to vote, to exercise their civil rights and to be "responsive, respectful and responsible in the whole of community life." Jim was presented with a plaque for having been the group's keynote speaker at its educational workshops for 25 years.

PROGRAM NOTES

Nick Griffin, son of Resident Betsy Griffin, will give a show-and-tell program on his underwater photography. 4/4

The Dayseye of Bryn Mawr School, the singing group of Upper School girls, will give us a return program on April 5.

A Defensive Driving Course by the Safety Council of Maryland will be given from 1 to 4 on April 6 and 13. The course includes eight updated movies. Graduates of this course will be eligible for a 10% discount on insurance by Geico, Colonial Penn, and Hartford Insurance Companies. The cost is \$15 for AAA members and \$20 for others. Resident Mal Gross, a former defensive driver instructor himself, is in charge of the program. As of this writing 73 people have signed up.

The Human Resources Development Agency (HRDA) is a non-profit, private organization, dedicated to helping needy people in Baltimore County. Judy Baer and Anne Lee (who are also League of Women Voters members) will present the snow-postponed program on April 11.

Eric Conway, who has been giving piano concerts at Broadmead from the time he was a Peabody undergraduate and who is now on the faculty of the Baltimore School for the Performing Arts, will give a recital on April 12.

Dr. Simeon Margolis, Acting Director of the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism, Johns Hopkins Hospital, will speak on "How to Meet Nutritional Needs - Without Diet Supplements" for the April Health Maintenance Lecture. 4/13

Our Resident Electrical Engineering Specialist, Mal Gross, video-taped the Strauss program of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and Ballet. Broadmead's raconteur par excellence, Resident Rowe Hinsey, will introduce the presentation. 4/22

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 - 11:00 - "The Psalms" by Dr. Vanlier Hunter
 SATURDAY, APRIL 4 - 7:15 - "Underwater Photography" by Nick Griffin
 SUNDAY, APRIL 5 - 2:15 - Dayseye - Bryn Mawr School Chorus
 MONDAY, APRIL 6 - 1 to 4 - Defensive Driving Course
 MONDAY, APRIL 6 - 7:15 - "Investments After Tax Reform" by James W. Kyle of E.F. Hutton
 TUESDAY, APRIL 7 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: Building Bridges - The Challenge of the Multinational Corporation
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 - 7:30 to 2 - Barn Sale on Lower Level
 SATURDAY, APRIL 11 - 7:15 - "The HRDA - Helping People Get Off Welfare" - film and talk by Judy Baer and Anne Lee
 SUNDAY, APRIL 12 - 2:15 - Eric Conway, pianist, in the Lounge
 MONDAY, APRIL 13 - 1 to 4 - Defensive Driving Course
 MONDAY, APRIL 13 - 7:15 - Health Maintenance Lecture: "How to Meet Nutritional Needs - Without Diet Supplements" by Dr. Simeon Margolis
 SATURDAY, APRIL 18 - 7:15 - Video-tape of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and Ballet in Strauss Program, introduced by Rowe Hinsey
 MONDAY, APRIL 20 - 7:00 - Welcome Coffee in the Lounge
 TUESDAY, APRIL 21 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: Building Bridges - Exchanges Among Peoples
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: "The Muth Case - Behind the Scenes" by Dr. Lehman Guyton, in the Sewing Room
 SATURDAY, APRIL 25 - 7:15 - "Take A Look At Your Hand" by Claire Walker, sponsored by the New Age Group
 MONDAY, APRIL 27 - 7:00 - Meeting of the Directors of the Residents Association

Claire Walker, a Resident involved in many committees and leader of the New Age Group, has been a long-time student of palmistry. Her talk, "Take a Look at Your Hand," is sponsored by the New Age Group. 4/25